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THURSDAY, : : SEPT. 27,1877. THE LETTER OF JUDGE FOUTE. We publish in another column of to-day's APPEAL a very able and patriotic letter from ur distinguished fellow-citizen, Hon. Greene P. Foute. The columns of the APPEAL are always open to the discussion of all subjects that concern the public, whether the sentiments of correspondents favor or oppose the course of the APPEAL; and hence we have no itancy in laying before our readers the letter of Judge Foute and the communication of our young friend Walter Gregory, who writes with an ability seldom found in one so young, and discusses politics with the philosophy of the statesman. When personal and political friends with whom we have acted during the long, dark night of persecution, usurpation, corruption and robbery, exlate with us as to the policy of the Ar-PRAL, we turn to the compass for the purpose of taking a reckoning of the political seas. This we have done in this case, and see but little difference between our correspondents and the APPEAL. The power and influence which Judge Foute attributes to this paper has been won by an inflexible devotion to the principles which triumphed in the last Presiand popular that even an enemy Democratic State conventions, the Demo- of the most thoroughly conservative papers cratic press and speakers for five years, have pleading for reconciliation, and have warred upon Radicalism, because for party purposes it would keep alive sectional hatreds if you want peace and prosperity, harmony done. He shows how office-holders still remain prominent members of political organizations; how "in one office employing a small force of officials and clerks six dismissals have been made, and among those removed were some of the best clerks in the force. No charges were brought against them, no reasons assigned for their removal. Of the south. But the Republican party, of which Hayes was the leading spirit that the results and incredulous, and the motives than to his brother justices? His motives than to his brother justices? His was but one voice in the greand result; and to ask, also, that the Appeal—till now so obdurate and incredulous—will accept the to-kens of peace and spread abroad the glad tidings? It cannot be denied that we all had good reason to be doubtful and incredulous, and to discredit the interests. long Republican and enemy to the interests of the south. But the Republican party, of which Hayes was the leading spirit, knew that peace was fatal to Radicalism; that so soon as the southern States were left to govern themselves without the interference of bayonets there would be an end to Radicalism. And hence Hayes and his party declared upon the stump, through the press and in their platforms, that the southern people with the southern people ican and a former newspaper worker, is allowed to the interests of the southern states were brought against them, no reasons assigned for their removal. Of the southern sasigned for their removal. Of the souther removal. Of the southern sasigned for their removal. Of the southern sasigned for their removal. Of the southern sasigned for their removal. Of the souther sasigned in lieu of those disministration. But a man who thinks and ministration. But a man who thinks and who keeps pace with the political aspects of our country must be bind indeed who cannot see that such reasons no longer exist; who cannot see the seal of honesty on the recent acts of Mr. Hayes, and hear in his man of patriotic desire to aid in saving the result? And yet one honest good reason to be doubtful and incredulous, and to discredit the intentions of the new add the victim of the science of the sole "man, judge and gentleman, is to be made to discredit the intentions of the new add to discredit the inten could not be trusted; that they wanted the Confederate war-debt paid, slavery revived, pensions paid to Confederate soldiers, and to Ohio, and a campaign biographer of President ood the treasury with fraudulent claims. Hayes. He was placed upon the pay-rolls, and has since drawn his pay regularly and By these sectional appeals Hayes reached the idency. But he has renounced his former views, adopted the policy of the Democrats and is traveling through the country revamping the old editorials of the APPEAL in favor of reconciliation, and we cannot see how we can join Judge Foute in going to Hayes, since he has already joined both of us by espousing the principles for which the Democrats have contended. The only difference between Jadge Fonte and the APPEAL is that he would give the President honors that belong to the Democrats. They redeemed every southern State in spite of Hayea's opposition, and he now reposes to "reap where others have sown." the honor of redeeming the south from the cursed rule of Radicalism, we are willing to do justice to Hayes, even if he comes to our southern people and R. B. Haves, who was pursuing them with a beastly ferocity, the southern people embraced Johnson with as much cordiality as they had formerly deested him, and the National Democratic convention which nominated Horatio Seymour for President commended his patriotic administration. If Hayes continues to advocate the principles of Democracy; to aid in making the solid south still more Democratic, and to defy the corrupt scoun-

irels to whom he owes his election, he will

have the support of the Democrats of con-

gress and that kind of approval, sympathy

and justice which the national Democracy

expressed for Tyler and Johnson under simi-

lar circumstances. The southern people, like

all brave and generous people, possess the

virtue of gratitude, and as they manifested it

who composed the commission. But it occurs o us that every lawyer in the United States, every judge of the supreme court, ought to have learned that fraud, which vitiates all hings else in the eye of the law, also vitiates the corrupt actions of fraudulent returningcoards.

THE 154th AND 13th REUNION.

shown them. Both were the pride

of Tennessee. The members of the

brave and courageous as Napoleon's Old

The survivors of these two celebrated egiments of Confederate soldiers will hold eir reunion on Saturday next. The occa- Support the Hayes Administration and Give it Credit for Doing Voluntarily sion promises to be one of great interest. Every arrangement has been made to make what was a Work of Compromise, it a success. These two regiments are wor-Made so by thy of all the honor that can be

A FRIEND OF HAYES

for Years has Consistently Sustained

the Democratic Policy of Recon-

ciliation and Peace, to

One Hundred and Fifty-fourth were as The Party which Elected Tilden to Chair wherein Hayes is a Usurper-A Few Incidental and Kindly

buard. They were the first from the city f Memphis to respond to the toesin of war Words for Judge Bradley. which aroused the nation in 1861. The blood of this berow regiment flowed freely on the first battlefield of the great war. For four ong years the officers and privates breasted the bloody tide which swept over the land; EDITORS APPEAL-It is well known to you that I have been for twenty-five years a and when they returned to their homes it staunch and unfailing friend of the APPEAL; was not as when they went from among us. have watched its course through all the dark and perilous scenes of the late war, sympa-They came back with banners furled, but with shot and shell and emthized with it in its seasons of peril and adversity, and acknowledge the widely-extended blazoned with the record of their glorious power which the skill and ability of its manleeds. They came back with bronzed faces, with wasted forms and honorable scars; but adjoining States. In affirming that the Arthey returned, only a remant of what they were. The Thirteenth regiment made a historic fame during the war. The heroes that of constituted this grand organization voluntarily left their peaceful avocations and comfortable homes, and marched in sunshine and in storm, by day and by night, in the summer's heat and the winter's cold, toiled, ending the sheet and fought, and many died in the shock of battle for what they regarded as a righteous cause. The task of portraying the valor of these two regiments will be performed by the historian. We wish them a happy reunion on Saturday next.

Indicate the commercial, social and political exponent of the people of the southwest, I indulge in no laudation of yourselves or your journal, but state of your form, but this story, however, is lost when the peacellatism of fatal results is remembered. The New York Tribune thus goes to the very marrow of the question:

"The truth is, that the practical and business interests of the people are coming to the front. Men are getting tired of weary disputes, which only delay prosperity. They want something better; s hey returned, only a remant of what they PEAL is the commercial, social and political

happy reunion on Saturday next.

As it is Exemplified by the Hayes Administration—Favoritism and Party Zeni the Teats of Fitness—Cases in Point—The New Orleans Customhouse.

Savannah (Ga.) News: We have, on more than one occasion, called public attention to the fact that the baread civil-service reform of the present administration was, to a great degree, only pretense, and that Mr. Hayes and occasion, called public attention to the fact that the borsed civil-service reform of the present administration was, to a great degree, only pretense, and that Mr. Hayes neither could nor would carry out the provisions of his celebrated order to office-holders, which was heralded abroad with so much celet. We have, on ene special occasion, mentioned an instance of a gentleman well known and well recommended both in this city and Charleston as a good business man, and now hop possessed an education far above ordinary, who, being an applicant for a sub- ordinate book-keeper's place in the treasury ton the part of or who we hop sesseed an education far above ordinary, who, being an applicant for a sub- ordinate book-keeper's place in the treasury ton the provisions of his celebrated only and the proposal of the present administration was the sub- ordinate book-keeper's place in the treasury the promised to the proposal of the proposal or the present administration of the present administration was the sub- ordinate book keeper's place in the the hands of his administration. We for the sub- ordinate book keeper's place in the treasury the proposal or the present administration of the proposal or the present administration of the present admini has embraced them, and we propose to retain this influence by the same fidelity. It will be seen that Judge Foute, with patriotic earnestness, beseeches us to join in the noble work of pacification and reconcilitation. He has read the Appeal to little purpose, or else he would have discovered that for many long, weary years we have from day to day, with an energy that never wearied, uttered the very sentiments which Hayes so enthusiastically embraces, and have advocated the policy which he claims as something new and exclusively his own. The Democratic State conventions, the Democratic State conventions the Democratic State conventions the Democratic State conventions are subscienced that for many long was prepared to the part of our Northern brethren, the have alluded to pass the proposition of the part of our Northern brethren, the have have have have have have how, after we have hoped and hoped in vain, many indignities we have brone, the poss assinorum; of Euclid (or some strate the point action of the part of our Northern brethren, the have have have have have have hoped and hoped in vain, many indignities we have brone, the same tion on the part of our Northern brethren. The constitution of the New Proposition of the part of our Northern brethren. The was five we have hoped and hoped in vain, many indignities we have brone, the same vein—to abuse, if not villify, the man hoped in vain, many indignities we have brone, the choir, consisting of male voices, passed up the center aisle, followed by the clergy and the same vein—to abuse, if not villige, the man same vein—to abuse, if not villige, the man we have brone, the same vein—to abuse, if not villige, the same vein—to abuse, if not villige, the same vein—to abuse of interpretation of the same vein—to abuse, if not villige, the same vein—to abuse of not of the same vein—to abuse of interpretation to the part of our Northern brethern.

I department, was told he had failed to pass the clergy and in the cause of interpretation of the part of our Northern bre ordinary, who, being an applicant for a sub-ordinate book-keeper's place in the treasury department, was told he had failed to pass shouts of joy, the smallest sign of reconcilia-tion on the part of our Northern brethren. of the New York Journal of Commerce, one of the most thoroughly conservative papers published in the country, gives us, in a late published in the country, gives us, in a late lasue, some very interesting facts in connections. But the proessary to fitness for the Presidential office.
Especially do they seem thus forgetful at a a time when party strife runs so high and a time when party strife runs so high and the most thoroughly gives us, in a late ablished in the country, gives us, in a late ablished in the country feeling is so bitter as to obscure every dictate of reason and every hope of future properly in the blind desire for present elevation. I hold it as an axiom in politics that career as a young lawyer, at Newark, and gave earnest then of the industry, ability and late ablished in the country feeling is so bitter as to obscure every dictate of reason and every hope of future properly in the blind desire for present elevation. I hold it as an axiom in politics that career as a young lawyer, at Newark, and gave earnest then of the industry, ability and late ablished in the country feeling is so bitter as to obscure every hope of future properly in the blind desire for present elevation. I hold it as an axiom in politics that a given ablished in the country feeling is so bitter as to obscure every hope of future properly in the blind desire for prese and the passions born in the madness of war. With one voice the southern people have said to the patriotic men of the north, Mr. Schurz's gitteringly told and no pro-"No removal except for cause, and no proassistance and countenance of every citizen is scholarly, energetic and learned members of pledged to this object; pledged not to his that august tribunal. And I believe that he between whites and blacks; if you want tranquillty and order in the south; if you want
the country to recover from its depressed condition, remove the troops, give us home-rule
und let the southern people govern themelses instance and countenance of every citizen is
pledged to this object; pledged not to his
party, but to his country, and he who fails to
perform this duty is recreant to every trust
and false to every principle which should ani
mate a good citizen. Is it not time, Messrs.

Editors, that every southern man should lay
done. He shows how office-holders still resolution.

> lican and a former newspaper worker, is allowed to remain. In this same office appeared some time ago one Howard, said to be from Ohio, and a campaign biographer of President nooga:
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> 'I believe it is the duty of the general gov-day do him justice—not such as is now meted

says: "I informed him (the officer) that, al-though the inspectors who have been in the though the inspectors who have been in the service at this port for years, experienced men, upon whose shoulders the bulk of inspectors' duties are laid, were paid but three dollars per diem, those to whom he called employ his position for his country's good.

There was, therefore, a peculiar fitness in the harvest festival observance of the say that he "envied the complaisance of opinion with which from the first the sevention were men sent here by you (Mr. and uphold, I fail to discover it. It was dincipled to be convinced, in view of the unparalled cult to be convinced to be convinced. do justice to Hayes, even if he comes to our support after the battle has been fought and my attention were men sent here by you (Mr. was hard to believe that a country which was hard to believe that a country which had for so long been the prey of partisans, prising if it is found that Mr. Collector circumstances, John Tyler turned his back upon the party that elected him, and allied himself with the Democratic party, his only support in congress came from Democrats, and the man disconding the convention that nominated James K. Polk complimented his patriotism. Andrew Johnson was elected Vice-President by the lightlens, and the convention that nominated differ in this same correspondent excellents and the naval officer." No wonder, with all these facts before him, this same correspondent excellents and the naval officer." No wonder, with all these facts before him, this same correspondent excellents and the naval officer." No wonder, with all these facts before him, this same correspondent excellents the sevent of the country with the church, and there was assured werely sood. It was hard to believe that a country which that he "envied the country which he say that he "eavied the country which they have he that he "envied the country which they have he that he "envied the country which they have he that he "envied the country which they have he that he "envied the country which they have he that he "envied the country which they have he that he "envied the country which they have he that he "envied the country which they have he that he "envied the country which they have he that he "envied the country which they have he that he "envied the country which they have he that he "envied the country which they he say that he "envied the country which they he say that he "envied the country which they he say that he "envied the country which they he say that he "envied the country which the bester has a country which they are contained the grand the public press of man demploy dead to believe that a country which th and public methods in every practicable way to ascertain the fitness of candidates for place; but careful inquiry does not fail to discover the most shameful disregard of all alone. For your constant and manly opponing the fitness of candidates for wrapping himself in the mantle of prejudice, and will not see it, must soon find himself alone. For your constant and manly opponing the fitness of candidates for wrapping himself in the mantle of prejudice, and will not see it, must soon find himself alone. The sound principles of good government. It is sition to the encroachments of Federal powdiscouraging and painful to know that so er, your bold utterances during all these

discouraging and painful to know that so harsh a statement is justified." Again: Another good point is made regarding the report of the commissioners on the Builadelphia customhouse, in which it is shown that partisanship rules to a shameful extent in the appointments there, and not only that, but well known politicians are given lucrative sincure positions, and allowed to carry on their private business at the same time that they draw their salaries, simply because of their political influences. Grantism was never worse than that, and regarding it, the Journal of

than that, and regarding it, the Journal of Commerce says very pungently: "If the President had not backed down from his first position in the Cornell case, and thereby brought his famous order into contempt, we would ask him to issue another, requiring public officers to give up their private vocations. But such a mandate would not be respected now." From the above facts, collated training and they never will reject it as long than that, and regarding it, the Journal of Hayes, he writes:

"Nay, he has given hostages of his good faith, and, having the power to influence a real revolution in the public policy and in public opinion, he is, for the time being, a representative of the people's wish and want. It is a maxim in diplomacy that governments cannot be grateful. No more can people wait. They cannot afford to reject a good administration; and they never will reject it as long the property of the country. The reason is not merely that they are more accessible and can attend the subject of the property of the property of the country. The reason is not merely that they are more accessible and can attend the property of the property toward Greeley they will do justice even to Hayes, should be persevere in his efforts to make successful the principles of Democracy. Judge Foute will agree with us in the expression that reconciliation long ago ceased to be a mere sentiment in the south, and that the hearts of the southern people beat in unison with those of all patriots, whatever their matter of fact, through the appeals of the Democratic party and its teachings.

and increasing the vehemence of prejudices which time had failed to allay or reasoning to disperse. It is useless to deny this proposition. Mr. Hayes is offering the best practical expression of his faith in us, and his determina-Urgently Entreats the "Appeal," which ion to uphold our rights; he has the ability o perform his promises, and I truly believe the intends to do so. He requires the sacri fice of no personal honor or political tenet but simply asks each of us to forget for awhile every past difference, and unite with every energy in the work of peace. Was ever invitation given a people to engage in a nobler work, to agrist a grander cause? It has occurred to me, in view of the acclamations which have everywhere greeted the President and cabinet, as an evidence of the eelings of the people, that now is the time when all captious opposition to the adminis-tration should cease, and every individual rec-

ognize as a fact that Mr. Hayes is President, ognize as a fact that Mr. Hayes is President, and proceed without delay to uphold him in all efforts for peace. We did not elect our party leader, but we have the Presidential office filled with integrity and patriotism. Is not that sufficient? There are "tides in the affairs" of peoples, as of individuals; and with every blessing of good government within our very grasp, with the right hand of executive power extended to us in amity and good-will, it is not merely folly, but it is downright madness if we allow an idea. it is downright madness if we allow an idea, a day in September is chosen for the gatha sentiment, "without form and void," to ering of the reapers in the house of God interfere with our acceptance of tangible realiwisdom which characterized that unfortunate Frenchman who had fallen into a deep and langerous stream, and when a passer-by ran down to the river bank and cast to him a strong rope and the assurance of succor, he waved him off with the exclamation: "Excuse me, sir, I cannot accept your aid; I have not been introduced to you!" The humor of

seven (and that their conclusion was purely partisan at tent). And yet this, the only doubter, the only one who had to work out a conviction through this laby-

New York Herald: "Since 1860 the appointments have all been made from the northern States. The west has had a very judicial business in the north. Justice Brad-ley does circuit duty in the gulf States, but it is a great deal better that circuit duty be done by judges residing in the same part of

State, their position, as a matter of fact, through the appeals of the Democracia party and its teachings, the social as well as business relations be twent the north and south are act cordial and the time is fast approaching the social as well as business relations be twent the north and south are act cordial and the time is fast approaching the social as well as business relations be twent the north and south are act cordial and the time is fast approaching the social as well as business relations be twent the north and south are act cordial and frasternal brotherhood can make them, save among the extremists north, to whom Judge Foute's letter could be more appropriately addition of north the strength of the social as well as business relations be treem the north and south are act ordial and the special control of the social as well as business relations be treem the north and south are act ordial and frasternal brotherhood can make them, save among the extremists north, to whom Judge Foute's letter could be more appropriately addition on the internor of deep minute to the ground above.

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HARVEST HOME

Services in St. John's Episcopt Church, St. Louis-"The Earth is the Lord's, and the Fullness Thereof"-Rich Display

or Fruits, Flowers, Vegetables an Grain-"They Joy Before Thee, According to the Joy of Harvest"-Thanksgiving is Anticipated.

St. Louis Times, Monday: The harvest festival at St. John's Episcopal church, Hickory and Dolman streets, yesterday afternoon gathered together not only the con-gregation of St. John's, but the members of the Episcopal church throughout the city. he sacred edifice was filled in every corne from the chancel to the vestibule, and the was a full attendance of the clergy, the bishop of the diocese taking a leading par in the service, which was of a very inte ing character.

THE HARVEST FESTIVAL ranks for regular observance in the English church, and in the rural districts of England After appropriate services of thanksgiving. We will be guilty of the utter want of the day is spent in social enjoyment. It is a me which characterized that unfortunate chman who had fallen into a deep and the landlord and the tenant commingle; the hildren of the rich and poor meet upon equal footing at the social board, and amid genera rejeicing the day passes right merrily. The Episcopal church of this country, although not incorporating the harvest celebration among her holiday festivals, has, neverthe-less, in many parishes throughout the land

gestions as to Mr. Hayes. It has become the fashion in some of the newspapers—and I

The children of St. John's Sunday-school. The clergy appeared in full robes, and the ishop wore his complete vestments for the

'Harvest Hymn' was as follows: HARVEST. They joy before Thee, according to the joy

Come, ye thankful people, come, Raise the song of Harvest-Home! All is safely gathered in, Ere the winter storms begin; God, our Maker, doth provide For our wants to be supplied; Come to God's own temple, come; Raise the song of Harvest-Home! What is earth but God's own field, What is earth out doors own neith, Fruit unto His praise to yield? Wheat and tares therein are sown, U. to joy or sorrow grown; Ripening with a wondrous power, Till the final Harvest-Hour: Grant, O Lord of Life, that we Holy grain and pure may be.

For we know that Thou wilt come, And wilt take Thy people home; From Thy field wilt purge away. All that doth offend, that day; And Thine angels charge at last In the fire the tares to cast, But the fruitful ears to store

Come, then, Lord of Mercy, come, Bid us sing Thy Harvest-Home! Let Thy saints be gathered in. Free from sorrow, free from sin; All upon the golden floor Praising Thee for evermore; Come, with thousand angels, come; Bid us sing Thy Harvest-Home! Amen. Seats within the chancel and altar-rails were occupied by the clergy, and the evening ervice of the Episcopal church was foll excepting only the reading of the psalms Jackson's Te Deum was rendered very cred itably by the choir, after which appropriate

Into, and a campaign obgrapher of Freadent Hayes. He was placed upon the pay-rolls, and has since drawn his pay regularly and performed little or no work. He is reported, on creditable authority, to have said that his appointment was merely temporary, as he had been promised a three-thousand dollar place in the New York customhouse. His statement is probably accurate, as he is rarely to be seen at his place in the treasury. If he should be finally loaded upon the custom house, it will not be by any means the only case where superfluous clerks in the department what have in recent months been shipped to the same port. This brings to mind a statement made by Mr. Jones, the recently suspended collector of the port of Chicago. He had been charged by an officer of the treasury department with having employed a number of inspectors at four dollars per diem. In a letter to Secretary Sherman, Mr. Jones any: "I informed him (the officer) that, all says: "I informed him (the officer) blessings could not be enjoyed in a true chris-

good gifts for the mercies and blessings be stowed, the evidences of which surrounde em on every side in rich profusion. Rev. Dr. Ingraham followed the bishop with an announcement that brought tears to the eyes of many. Referring to the adornments of

ly recovered from the effects of the accident. It seemed fitting that they should be remembered on this occasion." After the receptional hymn the congregation passed aroun

to seventy-eight thousand, it hurried across the Happahannock river an adversary who had crossed with one bundred and ten thou-sand men. Then followed that most daring and wonderful battle, Chancellorsville. There it again triumphed, fifty thousand strong, against its adversary, numbering one hun-dred and thirty-two thousand compelling him again to seek shelter behind the Rappahannock. After such a series of successe with such disparity of numbers, it is won-derful that the army of Northern Virginia and its great leader should have believed it

power of an army to accomplish A Mother's Effort for Vengeance. Corpus Christi (Texas) Times: While the examination of Francisca Lopez, charged with participating in the murder of Thomas Shaw, was taking place at the courthouse, on Saturday, before Judge Fitzsimmons, the mother of the deceased came into court. Catching sight of the woman sitting beside her attorney, the bereaved mother, losing all self-control and maddened with the rec tion of her butchered son, rushed upon Franciscs, and, with a desperation that could hardly be controlled, grasped the woman by the throat, exclaiming: "Let me kill her! Let me kill her! She murdered my poor Instantly every spectator was his feet, though but two or three offered to interfere. Her sons took the frantic mother away, though in going she took with her the sympathy of all who witnessed the remarka-

le scene. No one doubts that if the lady had

been let alone there would have been no fur-ther need for an investigation so far as Fran-

cisca Lopez is concerned

capable of accomplishing anything in the

Edwin Adams's Benefit. New York World: "The end justifies the means" will no doubt be the defense that Messrs. Abbey and Sothern will make, should fault be found with the cast of the proposed performance of Hamlet, announced to take place next Wednesday or the following Wednesday, either at the Park theater, the Academy of Music, or at Booth's, the pro-ceeds of which are to be for the benefit of Mr. Edwin Adams. Mr. Adams is expected arrive in New York early next week from California, where he has been living for the last six months or more, so dangerously ill that news of his death has been looked for daily. His death has, in fact, been feared for a year or more, even before he sailed for Australia. Mr. Adams is said to be in Chi cago, weak in body but strong in mind, de termined, if possible, once more to reach his little home at Long Branch, whence before the season of 1877-78 shall have passed he hopes to appear in this city as "Enoch Arden" and as "Rover," two characters in which he once had no living equal. Know-ing that Mr. Adams, when fortune smiled upon him, was ever ready with money and time to help the needy, and that at the pres ent time two or three thousand dollars cash will go a long way in aiding to build up the invalid's broken health, Mr. Sothern has in

New York, September 26: The Panama Star and Herald says that a violent earthquake took place at Cabija, Bolivia, on Angust guake took piace at Catolla, Boltvia, on Angust 23d, and at Iquique on the same day. A few days before there was a similar visitation at Copiapo, and the inhabitants left their dwellings terror-stricken. The shock at Cabija was more severe than that of May 9th

lected is yet in some doubt.

er matinee benefit. The play to be se-

Cincinnati, September 26: Harry Levine. claiming to be the editor of the New York Trade Journal, was arrested this morning on a charge made by M. D. Morton, a salesman for a Chicago house, of getting him drunk and robbing him of one hundred dollars.

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Administrator's Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Alfred E. Raines, deceased, are requested to make payment to the undersigned; and all persons having claims against this estate are requested to present the same, duly proven, within the time required by law, or the same will be barred.

Administrator of Alfred E. Raines.

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> Office of J. R. Godwin & Co., Cotton Factors, Mempers, Tenn., August 24, 1877. N offering to planters and merchants the Grip A the following advantages are claimed for it: Si-plicity of application, greater strength both of t Tle and Band, close adjustment and freedom fro slip, which prevents any expansion of the bale, at the impossibility of removing the band without ca-tion it.

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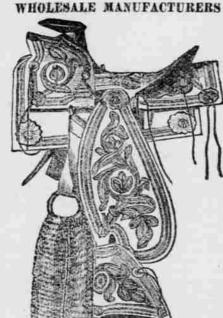
The recent reduction in the price of Ties was probably due to the compellition of the Grip Tie. All are aware that the American Tie Company have for years had a monopoly in the Tie business. This year, however, they are only offering the Arrow Tie. This they have piaced in the hands of all dealers with whom they could contract to keep no other Tie in stock, endeaveding thereby to drive out all competition. Therefore, we claim it is to the interest of all consumers of Ties to use the Grip Tie: First, because it is superior in every respect to the Arrow Tie; second, because rou are assisting to throw off the shackles of a monopoly.

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A. RAVENALL. MISSISSIPPI AND TENNESSEE RAILROAD COMPANY, Memphis, Tenn., September 20, 1877.

HOLDERS of the Mortgage Bonds of the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad Company are requested to present to the Central Trust Company, New York city, on and after October 1, 1877, their First Mortgage Bonds, and receive the interest then due on same; and, at the same time, to exchange said bonds, receiving therefor the new First Mortgage 8 Per Cent. Bonds; and holders of the bonds issued for coupons from First Mortgage Bonds, and holders of Second Mortgage Bonds, are also requested to present their bonds, for exchange, at the same place, on and after

Notice to Cotton Buyers and Consumers FROM and after this date, for the convenience of

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L'All and after this date, for the convenience of all parties concerned, we propose:

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That involces will be furnished by us to
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Fifth—In any reclamations made upon us, we will claim the option of having the cotton upon which the reclamation is made, returned to us at our ex-J. W. CLAPP. J. P. MEUX. W. L. CLAPP. Clapp & Meux. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, No. 313 MAIN STREET, the reclamation is made, returned to us at our expense.

E. M. APPERSON & CO. othwest corner of Monroe, Memphis, Tennessee

CHANCERY NOTICES.

CHANCERY NOTICE. No. 4587—The State of Tennessee and Samuei Watson, Trustee, vs. The Bank of Tennessee et als.—Clerk and Master's office Chancery Court, Nashville, Tenn., August 7, 1877.

DURSUANT to a decree rendered by the Chancery Court, at Nashville, Tennessee, in the above entitled cause, on the 15th day of June, 1877: Notice is hereby given to all creditors of the Bank of Tennessee to nie their claims against said Bank, in this cause, with the undersigned, Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court, at Nashville, Tennessee, on or before the first day of March (next), 1878; and

SHERRIFF'S SALE.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. DUBLIC notice is hereby given. That by virtue of two executions to me directed from the Honorable Supreme Court of Tennessee, in the case of the German American Bank vs. P. Twohig et al., judgment rendered on the 24th day of October, 1876, for the sum of four hundred and seventy-two dollars and thirty-four cents, with interest and costs of suit; to satisfy said judgment, etc., I will, on Tuesday, 25th day September, 1877, Tuesday, 25th day September, 1877, in legal hours, in front of the courthouse, Memphis, Tenn., proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property, to-wit. All the right, title and interest of the defendant, i'mos. Dugan, in the real estate lying in the city of Memphis, county of Shelby and State of Tennessee: Beginning at the southwest corner of Main and Exchange streets, in said city; thence running south thirty four and one-quarter feet; thence westward, parallel with Exchange street, one hundred and forty-eight and one-half feet to Exchange, alley; thence nor h to Exchange street to Exchange street one hundred and forty-eight and one-half street one hundred and forty-eight and one-half feet to the beginning; levied on as the property of defendant, Thomas Dugan, to satisfy said judgment, interest and costs. Memphis, 29th day of August, 1877. C. L. ANDERSON, Sheriff of Shelby county, Tenn,

By W. W. Coleman, D. S. Harris, McKistck & Turley, Att's for pi'tff. [a30th Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. DUBLIC notice is hereby given. That by virtue of a venditioni exponas to me dir cled from the A vendition exponse to me dir cted from the Honorable Supreme Court of Tennessee, in the case of the German-American Bank vs. Patrick Twohig etsl., judgment rendered on the 24th day of October, 1876, for the sum of four hundred and seventy-two dollars and thirty four cents, with interest and costs of suit; to satisfy said judgment, etc., I will, on Tuesday, 25th day of September, 1877, in legal hours, in front of the courthouse, Memphis. Tenn., proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property, to wit At the right, title and interest of the defendant, P Twohig, in the real estate iving in the city of Memphis, county of Shelby and State of Tennessee: Itachange streets, in said city, running thence south thirty-four and one-quarter feet; thence westward, parallel with Exchange street to be hundred and forty-eight and one half feet to Exchange alley; thence north to Exchange street thirty four and one-quarter feet; thence east with south line of Exchange street one hundred and forty-eight and one half feet to Exchange alley; thence north to Exchange street one hundred and forty-eight and ene-half feet to the beginning; levied on as the property of defendant, Patrick Twohig, to satisfy said judgment, interest and costs.

Memphis, 29th day of August, 1877.

Sheriff of Shelby county, Tenn.

By W. W. Coleman, Deputy Sheriff.

Harris, McKisick & Turley, Att'ys for pl'tiff. [a30th] Tuesday, 25th day of September, 1877.

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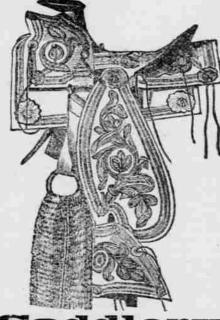
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NOTICES. DICH'D H. ALLEN, JR., THOS. H. ALLEN, JR. and HARRY ALLEN, have been admitted as partners in my business, interest taking effect from the first day of last September. The business will be continued under the same name and style as Notice. THOS, H. ALLEN, August 24, 1877.

THOS. H. ALLEN, JR. THOS. H. ALLEN, JF, HARRY ALLEN. THOS. H. ALLEN & CO Cotton Factors --- AND ---

bonds, for exchange, at the same place, on and afte October 1, 1877, in accordance with circular of Ar gust 1, 1877. S. H. LAMB, See'y and Treas. Miss. and Tenn. R. R. Co. Commission Merchants MEMPHIS TENN. Allen, Nugent & Co. (Successors to T. H. & J. M. Allen & Co.) COTTON FACTORS, New Orleans

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MEMPHIS. TENN., September 1, 1877.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders in the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Company will be held in Huntsyille, Ala., on Cotton Factors Wednesday, October 3, 1877. AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS Stockholders will be passed free, for one day before and one day after the meeting. Transfer books will be closed until after the meeting.

S. B. CRUSE, Secretary. 266 Front Street, Memphis.

HAVING ample facilities for handling cotton, respectfully solicit consignments. All cotton will be handled in strict conformity to the Rules and Regulations of the Cotton Exchange. Bagging, Ties and Plantation Supplies furnished daw (ESTABLISHED 1840.)

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276 Front street, Memphis. Tenn COMMISSIONER'S SALES. COMMISSIONER'S SALE Southern Hoopskirt & Corset Manufactory

-AT-Little Rock, Arkansas, October 2, 1877. J. C. MILLS, Commissioner in Chancery, will sell that by order of the United States Circuit Court, that valuable property, known as the FRONT PLANTATION OF THE CLAY ESTATE, situated in South Bend, Arkansas river, some fifty miles above its mouth, containing about 2300 acres, more or less, with dwellinghouse, cabins, etc., and constituting one of the finest cotton plantations in the Mississippi valley. Mississippi valler.

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